

The Daily Universe



No. 108

Friday, March 13, 1970

Provo, Utah



E. CHRISTENSEN, president of Beverly Wishes, was the guest of honor Thursday at a reception held in the library in recognition gift of the 3,000-volume Magee Victorian

collection to BYU. With Mr. Christensen was San Franciscan antiquarian book dealer David Magee who assembled the collection valued at \$143,000.

Photo by Jayne Garrett

4-17 Vote

Senate Votes To Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to lower the voting age to 18 in all federal, state and local elections was 64-17.

Vote was taken on an amendment by Democratic Sen. Mike Mansfield of a bill to extend the Voting Rights Act for five years.

If the House and the courts uphold the constitutionality, will be to the franchise to an estimated 11 million young between the ages of 18 and 21 with elections held in 1971.

In action, the Senate 72-15, a move by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to drop the 21-year-old voting age.

Social marquee will not be built. The class officers voted that the proposal from the Social Committee because of reactions against the

group. The Social Office, which has brought them a lot of trouble, is against the proposal. Class presidents also have reactions from students and residents of Provo, thousand students also petition opposing the

central planning committee. However, to set up a new form of electoral system for the new activities

James B. Allen (D-Ala.) to make the age lowering effective only after the 1972 presidential election.

Allen said that if it were adopted and later ruled invalid by the Supreme Court, the next presidential election could be thrown into confusion.

He asked the Senate to assume the court's ruling came several days after millions of young people aged 18 to 21 had voted in the 1972 election.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.)

backing Allen's proposal to make the effective date Jan. 1, 1973, said the sequence of events Allen could result in the 1972 presidential election being thrown into the House of Representatives.

Similar arguments against the 18-year-old vote amendment of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mich.) had been made earlier by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP leader, and Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Seattle Police Go On Campus To Prevent More Violence

SEATTLE (AP)

Seattle police moved onto the University of Washington campus before noon Thursday in anticipation of renewed violent demonstrations.

Fourteen persons suffered possible fractures, cuts and bruises Wednesday as demonstrators swarmed through six buildings at the school.

The police, joined by King County Department of Public Safety deputies and campus security officers initially took a position in Thomson Hall, site of demonstration activity on other days.

Fourth Day

Wednesday was the fourth day of demonstrations, supporting a Black Student Union demand that the university immediately sever all relations with BYU.

"The university will not tolerate another one of these episodes,"

said acting University President John Hogness. UW president Charles Odegard was on a vacation in Europe on a vacation.

Newson estimated the size of the crowd at 500-700 persons, but a UW spokesman placed it at 200-300.

Nearly 2,000 other students milled around the area where demonstrators had assembled.

A force of 25 riot-equipped Seattle police officers stood by in an area adjacent to the campus, but were not called onto university grounds.

The group dispersed after university officials warned demonstrators they would be violating a court restraining order if they did not break up.

It was the first time such a warning had been made by the university. Earlier demonstrations had been broken up by BSU leaders.

Execs Retain Office; Editor Plan Defeated

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

Discussion abounded in Wednesday's marathon Executive Council meeting which lasted almost three hours.

Much of the time was used to discuss the proposal to have students elect the editor of THE DAILY UNIVERSE. Omar Kader, a senior in international relations, brought the idea before the council.

Kader's main point of argument was that students should have the right to elect the editor of their paper. His opposition claimed that this would make the editor too much of a political position and that it raises the possibility of an incompetent person becoming editor.

The motion for popular election of editor was defeated. Also defeated was a second proposal to add two more students to the Publications Board, which now chooses the editor.

The Student Relations Office received a shot in the arm as it was voted by the officers not to do away with this office after all. It was decided that Student Relations should be redefined as to what its duties exactly are, in relation to the other offices.

President Ken Kartchner said, however, that he still thinks the office is "dead wood." Kartchner now plans to submit a petition to the student body to do away with the Student Relations position.

The question of whether student officers should receive pay or "stipends" has been put off indefinitely, if what happened at the meeting is any indication.

Reed Halladay, Social V.P., suggested that the future of stipends should be put before the student body for a vote. He felt that this would settle the matter once and for all.

However, when Kartchner, who once proposed doing away with stipends, was asked his opinion, he stated that his attitude had changed somewhat.

He said that he now felt that the students would have to put up with those officers who really did not do enough to earn the money or really did need the money to run in order to provide for those who do work and do need the money.

No action was taken, and the matter was dropped.

Passed at the meeting were motions that no ASBYU funds shall be expended to influence the outcome of any election, initiative or referendum without approval of the council. This was in response to Kartchner's successful drive to eliminate class government. Paid ads were used to eliminate class government.

Also passed was the motion that activities for each office must be submitted to the council for approval before enactment. This was to prevent overlap of activities between offices.



BYU'S SKIING population is invited to the Ski Special at Solitude Ski Resort this Saturday. Three dollars pays for an all-day pass, an all-night pass and a dance in the Solitude Lodge with the "Consumption Function."

Photo by Jayne Garrett

Letters to the Editor

STUDENT DISCONTENT

STILL MORE MARQUEE

PARKING PROBLEMS

claim much for "students it's in the words of Thomas Jefferson. From the time the charter has been much fit for examining. What a short! Amen.

J. S. Graham
Faculty

LIKED INTERVIEW

roughly enjoyed Dale Van interview with Olivia Hussey more.

Sunny Stanley
Junior
Los Angeles, Calif.

INSIDE COUNTS

someone unknowingly left a light Draft Beer" box under a the Wilkinson Center, the student sells "King Edward cigar boxes. It's what's inside!

Carrie Wade
Faculty

ARDS, MARQUEE

we two months I would have been sent on which have been in the UNIVERSITY in the sys.

am a bit disappointed in getting much a fair share to grow up in our college individuals as well as all of the Honor Code who they went at BYU.

I do understand when they give the Code is quite simple undermine. Might I suggest individuals that if they don't need standards, they don't need

so force involved in this should try to exercise the their choices and not to him or our concept of what prophet of God is on our trustees, I'm willing to trust

I find the idea of spending for a marquee. There is no need for such a thing more money should be used for education if we want a small portion of that the idea of spending for a market me. If there is a better way of using the money, have no objection to a our there are better uses and send.

Michael H. Abel
Sophomore
Downey, Calif.

NO MARQUEE

can spend \$10,000 to erect Rameumptom, let's set up a Fund with the BYU arments. The details of the be worked out when it's

this would be more than the current proposal.

Samuel Shulman
Anthony J. Baloff
Paul E. Hogan
Patti A. McMullin
Barbara Johnson
Warren Burdette
John Dame
Dorothy Johnson
Steve Ross
Morten Madsen
Cynthia Schoonmaker

Editor:

STOP STOP STOP!
Please stop any further activities in the direction of our current school for the over-matured. You have violated, in every sense, all areas of good design in the way the project was conducted and presented.

Sign companies have a reputation for poor design and a crass commercialism and you have negated all of the efforts of responsible people by providing good design with the available funds to trained professionals to construct and to organize a superior marquee.

Please, however, remain reasonable at this point that a marquee is even necessary or desirable and to deface our campus with this proposed structure is unpardonable and unacceptable.

Let me recommend that you consider competent design people on your committee. Get involved in the design and construction of this sign before further action is taken.

Ross G. Viehweg
Architect
Special Instructor for
Environmental Design

LAST DAYS?

Editor:

For some students who are on academic probation, unless their grades are maintained at a certain level, the consequences of lower grades may certainly portend final days at BYU within the near future.

Within the next two weeks D & E rolls will be distributed to colleges, departments and faculty for marking. Students, parents, faculty advisers and personnel workers who are students will receive the D & E reports within a few days from the mathematics reporting date.

This will indicate to many students that they have been doing unsatisfactory work in the courses requiring such grades. This will enable the student to utilize the remainder of the semester in making his work in order that he can receive a satisfactory grade by semester's end.

There is still a little time in most departments for students to review and brush up in difficult areas before midterms begin. With a little effort life can still be sweet.

Kenneth A. Lauritsen
Department of Academic Standards

SUGGESTIONS

Editor:

I am a member of the usually "dormitory." I have great faith in the administrators of this institution and applaud their efforts in establishing BYU as an outstanding, high class university.

However, I feel that I must make my feelings known on the current issue of the marquee. We have perhaps the most beautiful campus in the world—why clutter it up with a commonplace billboard that will serve no real purpose other than to "import" visitors to our campus. Not only does this marquee detract from our campus landscape but also

furthermore, do we really need it? We have a fine newspaper which has all the latest information and events and is available to anyone with any amount of interest. It is the job of THE DAILY UNIVERSE to let us know what is going on, not a frie, hot dog stand billboard.

The proposed \$10,000 could be better used for:

(a) to build a new "Congress" to help take the strain off the Y Center; (b) to have tryouts and then construction an art to do an original art piece, perhaps for the new sports complex;

(c) to help finance the first Mormon opera, written by one of our own students;

(d) to build a large, illuminated water fountain to be placed on campus.

Since it is due to our campus architecture, unnecessary, and questioned by many, the marquee situation should be reviewed and placed on the bottom of the priority list where it belongs.

James E. Robinson
Provost, Utah 84601
President
Salt Lake City

Editor:

I was a bit disturbed over the article written by Neal Proctor concerning the student parking. This agreement was negotiated over a period of four months, and although Nat Council and the persons played a role in the negotiations, the main body of the Traffic and Safety Committee, it was the two hour and 10 minute meeting of the Traffic and Safety Committee, the members of the Dean's Council headed by Robert Whitaker, and the final approval of President Wilkinson that brought this proposal into being, not the petitions or the work of one student.

May I urge the students to learn which fine lot belong to the faculty on 24th Street, which is the only approved lot. May I also remind the student body that this is only a trial program, so we are to receive 1,670 more parking spaces after 5 p.m. and after 5 p.m. I have asked the ASBYU Traffic Court to strictly enforce this approved lot. And I have been told by Sam Brewster that men will be doing their part to enforce the 3 p.m. proposal. I have been reminded by Captain Nielsen that 3 p.m., and not 4:30 or 5 p.m., is the time to park in any faculty lot before 5 p.m.

The reason for the March 15 date is two-fold. First, it gives Sam Brewster and the Traffic Court time to mark the signs and make the necessary preparations for the opening of the 1,670 spaces, and second, to give the faculty time to move their cars to the lots will be open to them, and which are closed, and to become familiar with the change.

And several other students have been working too long and too hard to get this 3 p.m. parking for the student body to see it ruined by a few irresponsible students. So please take time to find out which lots will be open and know the nine that are closed. Please help us, as your student representatives, to make this work by observing the 3 p.m. rule, and by not parking in a faculty lot before 5 p.m.

Thank you for your cooperation in helping us serve you.

Nick Horn
ASBYU Attorney General

HIGH SCHOOL

Editor:

Great, that's just what we need, a

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain comprehension. Before you begin, do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately. In addition, more and more people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

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advertisement

"high school social marquee" to adorn our mostly-minded campus. Within our short months we'll see it torn apart by wind storms or holes caused by empty beer bottles thrown by visiting students from the 100,000 up the hill. Let's not let the \$10,000 out of it towards the new Activities Center so we can have more "green" areas for the

Social Office concerts, or maybe to get some of the "name" music groups. — Jim Buder
Jim Bowden
Jeff Kromperman
Normie Baker
Normie Wilson
Taste Rohm
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uses Reptiles**Museum Creates Zoo**

You having trouble finding to keep your pet python? You have a roommate who appreciates having a boa constrictor as part of the living techor?

The BYU Zoology Dept. has its dilemma, for it has created a reptile for use and exhibiting of the species.

Under the direction of Ken Larsen, the reptile zoo is part of the ology museum. It serves purposes, such as a teaching one for study by zoology as, as well as a means of letting the general public view specimens of rare species.

Among the reptiles presently displayed are five kinds of snakes, copperheads, water moccins and cobras. Also are 12 kinds of lizards and our boa constrictors which caught in Costa Rica last year.

One of the more unusual is the monitor lizard from the Indies. From this lizard comes the largest in the world that range few inches to 10 feet. These lizards eat mice, rats and small animals. One of three monitor lizards on is three and a half feet. They are the property of Morris, a graduate zoology student.

The rhinoceros viper is a snake that has difficulty adapting to captivity. According to owner of the rhinoceros in the reptile zoo, this

particular viper has been in captivity longer than any other. This snake will not eat any dead animals, but must kill the animal itself.

Turtles are also very numerous in the zoo. However, in contrast to the snakes most of the turtles are from the surrounding Provo area. In fact, in response to a letter to the editor sent by the Zoology Dept., many of the turtles are old champions from the Homecoming turtle trot. There are also some snapping turtles from southern Utah.

The idea for the zoo was formulated last fall semester when Ken Larsen came back from Central America with several specimens. Having planned to build cages for the reptiles, he presented a plan to the Zoology Dept., which would set aside an area for all the reptiles collected by graduate students.

Until last fall the assemblage of reptiles simply amounted to cages on shelves and desks. The number of reptiles collected from field trips and individual students became so great that some graduate students had to move their desks into another office to accommodate the animals.

A zoo of this type can be very interesting for scout groups, school field trips, or other types of groups. Public guided tours of the reptile zoo will be conducted on Friday afternoons. Interested parties should contact the zoology office at (ext. 2006) to make arrangements. The zoo can handle approximately 30 persons on each half-hour tour. The tour service is free.



Photo by Tony Earl

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**IRS Suggests
Proper Actions**

It usually takes five or six weeks to issue a refund if a tax return is properly made out and filed early, Roland V. Wise, district director of Internal Revenue for Utah, said today.

Taxpayers who do not receive their refunds within this period should wait to write IRS at least 10 weeks after filing. Writing earlier may only delay processing, he said.

To avoid refund delays, Mr. Wise said, taxpayers should check their return for accuracy and completeness. They should check to make sure all W-2 Forms are correct, with the name and address and Social Security number,

The Daily Universe sports

inter-collegiate

intra-murals

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Tonight At CSU

WAC Wrestling Meet Starts

By R.C. ROBERG
University Sports Writer

"Something's Gotta Give," that old melody popular a few decades ago certainly would be the appropriate theme for the Eighth Annual WAC Wrestling Championships beginning today and terminating Saturday at Fort Collins, Colo.

Sitting on top of the world is defending champion Utah, who in last year's competition won the eventual championship in the semifinals by placing six of its grapplers into the finals.

In last year's finals the championship went right down to the wire with the Utes edging out BYU 59-58 for the championship. BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis expects this year's championship to be contested between three teams: Utah, BYU and Colorado State.

The Cougars are led by Ron Kenworthy wrestling in the 142 pound class and Rondo Fehlberg in the 150 pound class. All season long these two stellar performers have contributed greatly to the Cougar effort and have come through with key victories in their dual meet competition.

The BYU wrestling team, however, lacks the depth in the upper weight divisions which have plagued them all season long; however, coach Davis has been working hard with the heavyweights in order to get them prime and ready for this year's competition.

BYU, which had won the coveted trophy three straight

years before losing to Utah last season, will carry a 6-7-1 dual meet record into the finals. However, the Cougars almost pulled off a major upset when they narrowly lost to Portland State 17-15 in the final match of the evening. Portland State was ranked number one in the college field and the Cougars proved that on any given night they are capable of winning.

Lurking in the shadows but ready to spring an upset if possible is this year's host Colorado State. The Rams have an impressive 7-4-1 record in dual meet competition, with a win over Utah and also the Rams put up a gallant effort before bowing to number one ranked Iowa State.

There are no defending champions returning from last year's championship. The strongest choices for individual crowns are Sam Arashita of Utah at 118; Ron Kenworthy of BYU at 142; Charles Shepard of Utah at 158; and Dennis Alf of Wyoming at 177.

Arashita is the overwhelming favorite based on a superb 25-1 record in dual meet competition this year. Kenworthy also is a solid choice and has an 18-3 mark this year. Shepard currently has a 22-2 showing for his work thus far and is considered one of the WAC's outstanding wrestlers. Gary Rushing of Arizona, in 1969, was the only other person to win the title.

The final pre-tournament



RONDO FEHLBERG

favorite Alf, of Wyoming, has a 14-2 record into the WAC. However, he twice has visited former Colorado's J. World Titleist Bill Smith.

Thus this year's champion could well be contested by teams over-all depth and ability, re-arranging of various grapplers into different weights in attempt to gain an advantage.

Giving into this year's competition Utah has

labeled as the team to beat when you're number one.

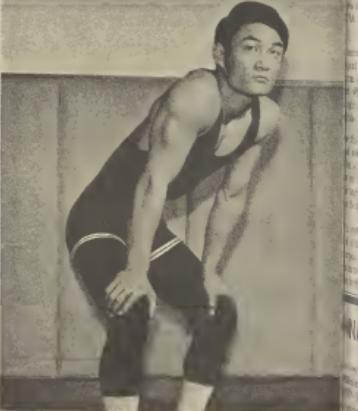
Everyone seems to get up a more incentive to make a showing.

First round action will

Friday afternoon, with

eliminations and consolation

and the finals to term Saturday evening.



GLEN TAKAHASHI is one of the many rugged competitors Coach Fred Davis' wrestling team. He and his teammates will try for the WAC title in Fort Collins this weekend.

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R. C. ROBERG
Sports Writer

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large enough to protect him adequately.

Regardless of the price, your snowmobile should have a

TOURNEY SET
FOR VOLLEYBALL

Ten teams have been invited to participate in the second annual BYU volleyball tournament on March 14 in rooms 138 and 144 of the RPE Building.

BYU has two teams entered in the meet, one called the White team while the other is designated the Blue team.

Other teams accepting invitations are Clipper Craft, Boise "Y", the Menehunes (a BYU club team), and a Provo ward team.

Awards will be awarded to the winners of the tournament scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday. It will continue all day with the finals set for 7 p.m. Admission is free and the meet is open to the public.

Representing the BYU White and Blue teams will be player-coach Dennis Largey, an All-American from Florida and Hawaii; Ron McLean, Bill Bostic, Steve Perry, Ted Winfield, Jim Lampi, Bobbie Kasu, Dave North, Dave Earl, Gaustein Iuli, and Carl Fonolomosa.

West Coast powers USC and

BYU's track and field team will head to Detroit, Mich., AA indoor finals at

rence Robison and a quad, including two from last year's team, will participate in tonight's meet that gets under way.

that there are other ahead of us," said but we will be after as and places as we can team. We expect to the standings.

s meet was won by the Jayhawks are repeat. Villanova, the team of '69, will also front-runners as will

the most opportunity for the Cougars.

Pole vaulter Aliti Alarota, triple jumper Perri Pouli and high jumpers Celion and Ken Lundmark are the strongest candidates for BYU.

Celion and Pouli placed second in their respective events last year thus winning All-American honors.

Stan Bergeson, the Cougars' 100-yard runner, could pick up some points in BYU's behalf and Steve Bergeson will run the 880.

Other BYU performers will be Paul Hackett (600-yard run and mile-relay), Ken Karcher (triples jump), Mark Low (mile-relay), Ralph Mann (440, mile-relay), Dan Mendenhall (high jump), Gary Tipton (mile-relay), and Erick Wadsworth (mile-relay).

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Weber State Netters Clash With Cougars

After an extended tour of the Texas lowlands in which they met several high ranked teams, the BYU tennis team begins its home tennis schedule against Weber State this Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the Cougar tennis courts.

In last year's meetings, BYU won two matches from Weber enroute to winning the conference title and honors in the NCAA final.

Despite the loss of four lettermen from last year's WAC championship team, BYU's coach Wayne Pearce is forecasting another winning season for his talented tennis team. His forecast seems correct so far with a 7-2 season record. The two losses were to second-ranked Trinity.

Tourney Finals

The finals in the college-division of the All-Church basketball tournament scheduled for tonight could be an all-BYU affair. The first game is set for 5:30 p.m. with the Ensign and M-Men finals to follow at 7 and 9 p.m., respectively.

Two BYU wards played in the men's and women's brackets last night but results were not available at press time.

BYU 70th went against a tough Utah 6th ward crew, while the BYU 7th ward was edged out by Utah 3rd in the all-Utah semi-finals.

BYU's other representative, the 48th ward, was edged by Utah 6th Wednesday night, 69-68.

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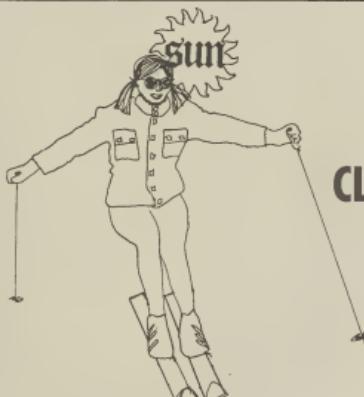
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our Group

Impressions Of Berlin

oscope effect is the first in the Salzburg group of students now in Europe with the Semester program. In a recent letter after two weeks of travel from Noah's Ark," site of the sights and scenes that made their or through the following fragments of their trip to

of war rubble bauld the streets to build a new used for skiing and inter sports... the in East Berlin of onous rows of stately apartment houses somehow dingy despiteness... pastures... the people's faces in a place where guards are... around the corner hotel the quaint little with its hummers, utackers, music boxes, Fairy Tales...

...the bombed out the Kaiser Wilhelm Kirche is Kirsche between the architecture of the new and bell tower of blue glass... rigid passport controls at Checkpoint Charlie, passing a building ice, three times and to suspect that we were going to limited time in Berlin... discussion with West University students varying opinions, inspiring optimism, disappointing him... River Boat meeting missionaries

Sunday Fireside Lectures Sponsored By 'Introspect'

Three Fireside lectures, sponsored by the "Introspect" Committee of the Academic Office, will be Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Joseph Symons of the Sociology Dept. will speak on "Drug Questions and Answers" in room 351. De Lamar Jensen, chairman of the History Dept., will speak on "Who Won the American War?" in room 353. Thomas Rogers, a member of the Russian Dept., will lecture on "A Comparison and Contrast of the

Traditions of the Slave With Those of the Mormons" in room 349.

The program "Introspect" has been formed to offer small groups of students (usually 20-25) an opportunity to hear faculty members lecture on subjects relating to their respective fields.

All students are welcome to attend the lectures.

The "Introspect" Committee is understaffed, and requests that anyone interested in working on this committee contact Clark Hinckley at 374-0435.

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who were in Berlin for their conference...trite propaganda overhanging East Berlin stores... but at the same time, East German schoolboys throwing snowballs at our bus in fun and waving over the wall at the soldiers—who turned out to be peace after all."

The Salzburg group is part of the Semester Abroad group of 150 students who left for Paris together at semester break.

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Voice For Consumer

Olson Discusses Household Hints

The "voice for the consumer to the management" of Speed Queen appliances, Ann Olson, discussed her role with the Speed Queen Co., gave information about new developments in household

equipment, hints on causes and removal of stains and instructions on laundering to a group of faculty and students in the Smith Family Living Center recently.

Mrs. Olson, whose official title is Home Service Director for the Speed Queen Company, Ripon, Wis., said she can tell from consumer mail what changes and improvements need to be made on their equipment.

She illustrated some of the problems consumers write to her about by showing pieces of fabric which were damaged by various stains, yellowing or holes. Many who complain think the washer or dryer is to blame.

"I understand enough of their problems they bring about on their own heads by not following instructions," she stated.

One cause of a stain is fabric

softener, Mrs. Olson demonstrated. This stain won't come out with a cleaning solvent but can be removed easily by rubbing the stained area with a wet bar of soap.

The fabric softener stain is often mistaken for a grease stain and, since it can't be removed by treating it as a grease stain the item of clothing or fabric is discarded.

To whiten yellowed fabrics, Mrs. Olson recommended washing them in "very hot water and doubling the amount of detergent." Chlorine bleach also needs to be used in the washing process to whiten the cloth.

Water with iron in it causes stains which are made worse by using chlorine bleach because it reacts with the iron. Mrs. Olson said to prepare the water first, using detergent and after the detergent cycle, add chlorine bleach.

When using coin-operated washing machines which usually have cold water, she felt a low-sudsing detergent works best. "You get twice as much washing power for the volume of detergent used," she said.

For protein or grass stains, Mrs. Olson advised soaking the stained items in an enzyme product and then adding bleach to a hot wash.

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The Daily Universe
women's features

Pearl Finds Students To Be 'All My Friend'

By LISA B. DONE

"It seems to me they're all my friends, that I've always known them."

So comments Pearl Smith, Wilkinson Center snack bar and cafeteria worker, about the many people she comes in contact with here at BYU.

"It's a part of my life, I guess it's just the way the good Lord made me."

Pearl is a happy, friendly person, ready to say hello to anybody and ask how are you today?—and mean it. She says that she's just happy thinking that probably all will come, when getting ready for the snack bar to open in the mornings.

Asked why she enjoys her full day job so much, she responded: "Because I love people. Here you have the opportunity to meet people. I'm not the person to stay alone. I pretend that I'm the mother and that you're all mine."

Originally Pearl came to BYU to go to school. She was asked to work and supervise the Cougars, a former snack bar arrangement in the Joseph Smith Bldg. She decided to try for one week and then decide whether or not to continue. She did give up for classes. That was 11 years ago.

"I'd like to know everyone, so that I can say good morning to everyone with their first names." Pearl insists that if she can't remember someone's name within three days that that person should say their name to her every time they see her. That way in her mind she soon sees their name imprinted on their foreheads and she remembers.

Sometimes Pearl will just exclaim "good morning darling!" if she doesn't know the name.

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PEARL SMITH

Photo by B. D.

Asked why, she said: "It's important, I like them a name," (even if it's last). Obviously Pearl has many friends here on campus special thing about this most students come but they have graduated married, to just say hi to

Pearl commented: "I constantly exemplified in contrast help and offer. She and her 'sister' the whole world" will be a student who has called upon a problem and parents for the evening their advice and co-simply love.

"They lay their head husband's knee as well as father and talk. Then when them into bed, give them night and drive them school with us."

One night a boy was in the streets cold, but dependent. Pearl husband were going home for the night, to sleep. He left early morning. About five when they received a letter boy expressing his gratitude and his help. On he felt nobody could But that night he might extra lift to keep on back in college now.

"It brings happiness life, bringing happiness to others. She incident where a girl any place to stay wedding three weeks semester. She called explained the situation at her house for the They both worked to her wedding dress.

